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Column One
BY David Courtney

SOUTH-East Asia in general, Indo - China in particular, and Mr. Dulles in person have swept even the hydrogen-bomb from the diplomatic board, at least for the time being. The Secretary of State was in London yesterday and will be in Paris tomorrow and expects to go back to Washington with the division of opinion between himself and his colleagues of Britain and France firmly mended. The division of opinion, put simply, would seem to be over whether "united action" in South-East Asia, meaning in this instance Indo-China, should be organised and put up as a warning to Peking before or after the Geneva conference.

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WHAT Mr. Dulles means by united action has not been clarified. Some commentators have assumed that he had in mind something similar, in threat, to the U.N. action taken in Korea but in direct association with certain Asiatic countries possibly including Formosa. The difficulty there is that Congress is unlikely to agree to a form of united action which, as in Korea, imposed the great bulk of the fighting, the casualties and the cost upon America. In Indo-China, of course, the French are already heavily committed and there could be no question of their withdrawing to make way for United States forces. But the action apparently proposed by Mr. Dulles might lead to war on the Chinese mainland and is certainly intended to serve as a threat to the Chinese mainland. This is the "serious risk" which Mr. Dulles referred to when he first raised the prospect of united action, and which he put more clearly to the House of Representatives on April 5 when he said that direct Chinese intervention in Indo - China "would be apt to produce action which might not be confined to Indo-China."

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SUCH probabilities are quite enough to alarm London and Paris. It does not follow, of course, that Mr. Dulles expects the matter to go as far as that or will urge upon Britain and France commitment to united action in the form of a warning which in practice would be an ultimatum. It is difficult at the moment to see any clear distinction between the suggested warning and an ultimatum and just as difficult to feel a conviction that such a warning - cum - ultimatum would have the effect of frightening Peking or forcing Ho Chi-minh to raise the siege of Dien Bien Phu and to sue for peace. It is possible that Mr. Dulles will be content to leave the warning implicit in a Pacific alliance similar to NATO and broadening out from the existing Pacific security pacts, which were originally intended only as first steps to a larger security alliance.

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WHATEVER the plan may be there is nothing to indicate that France and Britain are opposed to it in principle. Their opposition is to any unbalancing move at this stage, which might have the effect of wrecking the chances of an agreement at Geneva. Mr. Dulles may reply to this that there is precious little chance of an agreement anyway, and that the only effective method of improving that small chance is for the West to go to the conference with an impressive array of united and threatening Pacific strength behind it. There is something to be said for this argument, but also a good deal to be said against it. Korea, for example, may have checked Communist ambitions but did not check the spread of Communism in that part of the world and, at terrific cost, ended militarily in a stalemate. Could united action do better than that in Indo-China without extending the war to China proper and if the war were extended to China what would be the united action from the other side? In short, how would world war be prevented? And even if this is a risk that may be avoided, why take action involving the risk before the possibilities of agreement at Geneva have been fully tested?

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IN any event it is doubtful whether France, at this stage, is politically strong enough to share with its Allies at this stage a new and bewilderingly complex policy in the Far East. It can barely maintain stability against the pressure of E.D.C. and would almost certainly be plunged into confusion by Far Eastern measures which would have the effect of taking political responsibility for Indo-China out of her control.

Jerusalem, April 12.

Deny Doctors' Pay Rise To Block Inflation

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The granting of increased salaries to physicians would spark off a fresh series of wage increases, thus precipitating another wave of inflation, the Prime Minister declared, on the eve of today's 24-hour warning strike by 2,000 doctors employed in all public medical services.

Physicians' Situation Termed 'Extreme'

The 2,000 physicians on a 24-hour strike today resorted to this measure as the sole way of proving the extremity of their situation, and of persuading the Government and public institutions to resume talks on salary increases, spokesmen of the Israel Medical Association explained at a press conference in Jerusalem. They charged the Government with refusal to open negotiations, and insufficient attention to their plight.

The Association has been pressing for an addition to the basic wage of IL.50 to IL.150, according to grade. The lowest grade physician now earns IL.180, and the highest-grade (hospital department head or specialist) earns IL.270. Dr. A. Fleischer, speaking for 1,000 Kupat Holim doctors, alleged that their living standard had dropped by 50% since 1939 because the cost-of-living allowance only compensated for a fraction of the inflated expenditure. The C.-o.-l. is reckoned on half the basic wage of a physician, instead of being calculated on the whole wage.

Flat Rate in Force

The Kupat Holim had agreed to base its wage payment on the number of patients registered with each doctor, but the old system of a flat rate was still in force, and the proposed per *capita* system had been pigeonholed. Dr. Fleischer maintained that Kupat Holim doctors were forced to supplement their income with private patients, although this lowered the standard of medical attention, and was prohibited.

How can the State induce physicians to take up work in isolated villages, asked Dr. Fleischer, when they are wretchedly paid and allowed 36 days of rest instead of 52?

Dr. W. Silberstein, representing 300 State-employed doctors, added that not only were rural physicians in great shortage, but that the Government could not attract candidates for important posts in its medical services.

The Association spokesmen admitted, however, that private practitioners were in bad financial straits and certainly earned less on the average than the physicians striking today.

On the other hand, physicians abroad were paid from five to nine times more than a manual worker, whereas in Israel the ratio was 1:1.5, so that a hospital cook might well earn the same as a hospital department head of 20 years' experience.

Banker to Investigate 'Escalator' Loans

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A public committee, headed by Dr. Ernst Lehmann, Director of the Bank Leumi Issue Department, was appointed by the Ministerial Economic Committee yesterday, to propose methods of ensuring the value of long-term Government loans granted from the Development Budget.

The "escalator clause" for repayment of these loans has created considerable interest in banking and economic circles, it will be recalled.

At yesterday's Committee meeting, it was decided that the question of revaluation of assets should also be considered by the public committee, which is to present its recommendations to the Government. This problem has special significance in computing amortization, income tax and similar purposes. It is a particular manifestation of inflation.

IL.100,000 CREDIT OFFERED BAKERS

Credit of IL.100,000 has been offered to bakers as an interim agreement until the Economic Advisory Staff pronounces on a rise in the price of bread, the Ministry of Commerce spokesman stated in Jerusalem yesterday, after a meeting at the Ministry with representatives of the Bakers' Association.

The credit will enable the 500 bakers in the country to institute improvements during the coming holidays, he added.

A representative of the Association told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that no agreement has been reached at the meeting, "in spite of concessions by the bakers."

An emergency meeting of the Association is to be held in Tel Aviv today to discuss the situation.

Belgian Critically Hurt In Election Clash

LIEGE, Sunday. — Frederic de Rijckel, 22, a Catholic canvasser, was today lying critically injured in hospital following a general election incident here.

Mr. de Rijckel was one of a group of Catholic propagandists touring the city in a lorry when they were attacked by Socialist supporters in other lorries.

The Socialists stoned their opponents, fracturing Mr. de Rijckel's skull and slightly injuring another young Catholic.

Indonesia Prepared To Mediate on Kashmir

JAKARTA, Sunday (UP). — Indonesia is prepared to offer its services to both parties in the dispute between India and Pakistan over Kashmir, Indonesian Foreign Minister Sunarjo said yesterday.

Otto Rondonuwu, President of the Foreign Section of Parliament, said Indonesia feels it has an obligation to tender its good offices in the dispute. He added that Indonesia is the only Asian state acceptable to both Islamic and non-Islamic countries as a mediator.

Mau Mau Refuse To Surrender; Offensive Begun

NAIROBI, Sunday (Reuter). — The Kenya Government today withdrew its "mass surrender" offer to Mau Mau terrorist leaders and announced the start of a new full-scale offensive.

Commander General Erskine and Acting Governor Sir Frederick Crawford disclosed that Mau Mau negotiators who met government representatives last month and appeared to have accepted surrender terms had been arrested by their own followers.

Two Mau Mau "generals" who surrendered to the Government last month to join "General China" in his peace efforts are believed to be dead or prisoners of their own followers in the Mount Kenya forests, Gen. Erskine said.

The Government made its "mass surrender" offer last March through "General China," the captured Mau Mau second in command. He wrote letters to 26 leaders inviting them to a parley on the offer.

The new offensive against Mau Mau gangs will be launched in the Aberdare mountains, the forests of Mount Kenya and in the Kikuyu reserves.

Sweeping Operations

At dawn today thousands of British and native troops, along with police and Kikuyu guards, launched sweeping operations in the forests and reserves.

Royal Air Force Lincolns and Harvards swept over the forests, dumping scores of tons of high explosive on Mau Mau hideouts.

Gen. Erskine announced today that at least four Vampire jets with rockets and 20-mm. cannon would join in the air offensive next Thursday. "We are going to hit these people harder than they have ever been hit before," he added.

The two self-styled generals referred to were allowed to return to the forest after their meeting with General Erskine's Chief of Staff, General Heyman, and the Government's chief Native Commissioner, Mr. Eric Windley.

The negotiators were to have met the government representatives again in Nyeri yesterday to report whether the gangs had agreed to surrender. They did not appear.

AUSTRIA 'SIDESTEPPING' REPARATIONS ISSUE

LONDON, Sunday (INA). — Mr. Barnett Janner, M.P., Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Jewish Board of Deputies, told today's Board session that the position regarding claims against Austria was "still extremely serious."

The Austrians were trying to "sidestep" the whole issue and were making "derisive suggestions" about the amount of money they were ready to pay.

Board President Dr. Abraham Cohen announced that it was planned to open a conference of representative Jewish organizations of the Commonwealth in London on June 20.

Most Germans Found Still Anti-Semitic

BONN, Sunday (Reuter).—Three American Jewish leaders reported today at the end of a month's tour of West Germany that they had found most Germans were still anti-Semitic.

The three — Messrs. Jacob Alson, Benjamin Epstein and Nathan Belth — leading members of B'nai B'rith, compiled their report at the invitation of the West German Government. They said the assurances they had received from some quarters that anti-Semitism was dead in Germany "are not borne out by the evident facts."

Buchenwald Ceremony Without Jewish Prayers

BERLIN, Sunday (INA). — A four-day memorial rally came to a close today at the site of the notorious Buchenwald Concentration Camp and at the nearby city of Weimar, in Eastern Germany.

Prior to the assembly on the former roll-call square, a special Catholic mass was read by a French priest, while a German clergyman conducted Protestant rites. No Jewish religious ceremony had been arranged.

Officially held so as to mark the ninth anniversary of the camp's liberation, the rally was turned primarily into a pro-Soviet propaganda show by the Communist organisers. Nonetheless it was on impressive occasion, when, in the presence of thousands of delegates from 16 countries, who recited a new "Buchenwald oath," earth from such places as Oradour and Lidice was mingled with the soil of Buchenwald.

14,000 Ex-PoW's Join Chiang Army

TAIPEH, Sunday (UP). — The 14,000 former Chinese Communist prisoners of war who chose Formosa rather than return to Communist China were formally integrated into the Nationalist Chinese military machine today.

The majority were taken by special trains to army camps throughout the island. Several hundred will be given civilian jobs, retire in soldiers homes or enter the National University in Taipeh.

Rhee Holds Out For Arms Before Geneva

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuter). — President Syngman Rhee of South Korea has informed President Eisenhower that unless the U.S. could increase its military aid to South Korea, the South Korean Government would not send a representative to the Geneva conference, South Korean Ambassador You Chan Yang said here yesterday.

The Ambassador disclosed the contents of a letter Rhee had sent to the President. The White House confirmed that a letter had been received but did not disclose its contents.

U.N. Supreme Commander General John Hull is expected to visit Seoul on Tuesday, it was learned here today. He is to confer with President Syngman Rhee on South Korea's request that the U.S. should replace any U.N. division withdrawn from Korea with South Korean divisions.

The South Korean Government today ended an embargo it imposed on trade with Japan only three days ago. The Government, announcing it would allow trade on a limited basis, gave no reason for today's decision.

Nehru Hopes No Threats

BOMBAY, Sunday (Reuter). — Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru said in a speech here today that he hoped the delegates to the Geneva Conference would not "threaten each other."

Religious wars of old were being revived in the form of conflicts between Communism and anti-Communism, but India would follow an independent policy, he said. Her culture had taught her to tolerate all religions and ideologies.

Dulles Opens London Talks

LONDON, Sunday. — U.S. Secretary of State Dulles tonight began discussions with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden on his proposals for a "united front" against the Communist threat to Indo-China and South-East Asia.

Mr. Dulles dined with Mr. Eden after flying here from Washington on the first stage of his hastily arranged four-day mission to London and Paris to align Western policy before the forthcoming Geneva conference, which opens on April 26.

On arrival Mr. Dulles described the situation in Indo-China as "dangerous" to the U.S. and Britain, as well as to other countries. "Whenever there is common danger we like to talk together in the great intimacy which there is between our two countries," he told reporters.

Full-scale two-day talks open at the Foreign Office tomorrow morning.

Before flying to Paris for talks with the French Government, Mr. Dulles will meet Sir Winston Churchill.

British and French Ministers are awaiting elucidation of Mr. Dulles' proposals for "united action" to prevent South-East Asia falling to the Communists.

The U.S. Secretary of State is believed to have suggested some form of a warning declaration to Peking against intervention in Indo-China and also the idea of a regional security alliance. Such a pact would embrace interested countries including Australia, New Zealand, Thailand (Siam) and the Philippines, besides the Western Big Three.

'Humanite' Defies Police

PARIS, Sunday (Reuter).—The French Communist Party flouted the police today by issuing a single sheet edition of its weekly newspaper "Humanite Dimanche" a few hours after police had seized 115,000 copies of the newspaper.

The single sheet sold on the boulevards here carried the headline, "'Humanite Dimanche' seized because it spoke the truth on the Dulles plan for extending the Indo-Chinese war."

The editions were confiscated today, two days before the arrival of the U.S. Secretary of State, because of a front-page article alleging that French bloodshed in Indo-China was a good bargain for U.S. investors.

When the main editions were confiscated the editorial staff was called back to the office early today to prepare the single sheet edition, which printed a summary of the seized material and also a fresh anti-American editorial.

'Liberation Volunteers' Act in French India

PONDICHERRY, French India, Sunday (Reuter). — Indian "Liberation Volunteers" have taken over the entire enclave of Nattupakkam, comprising 12 villages with a population of 14,000, separated by Indian territory from the main colony of Pondicherry. French-Indian police were not allowed to cross the intervening Indian territory to restore order in the enclave.

This is the latest development in the present campaign for the merger of the four French Indian settlements with India. India is also claiming the Portuguese colony of Goa.

Japan Socialists Urge Atom Ban

TOKYO, Sunday. — The Chairman of the Japanese right-wing Socialist Party, Jotaro Kawakami, today broadcast a world-wide appeal against the use of Atomic weapons and for an end to the armaments race. He said he had no intention of attacking any particular nation, but he wished to request the U.S. to reconsider the world situation. At the same time he appealed to the Soviet Union and Communist China to do the same.

Mr. Kawakami made his broadcast as Japan's coast-guard service announced the discovery of radio-activity in two more fishing boats just back from the South Pacific.

In Britain, Labour Party leader Clement Attlee called last night for another approach to Soviet Russia about the control of Atomic weapons. He said up to now there had been a lack of response from the Russian side, but the change of personnel there might have created new conditions.

A Mexican Government spokesman announced today that radioactive clouds, caused by the Hydrogen bomb explosion in the Pacific, lingered over Mexico City between March 12 and 21 without creating any ill effects.

In the U.S., Dr. Leonard Reiffel of the Illinois Institute of Technology announced that radioactivity in the air over the town had increased by 300% after the recent H-Bomb tests. He stressed however that this was not harmful to human beings.

(Reuter, U.P.)

'Pravda' Charges U.S. Plan to Attack China

MOSCOW, Sunday (Reuter). — "Pravda" today denied that Communist China was taking part in the Indo-China war and counter-charged that the U.S. was threatening "with intervention on to Chinese territory."

"The American aggressors are launching new adventures on the boundaries of China," the newspaper said in a special article setting the tone of Soviet thinking before the Geneva conference starting on April 26.

"Pravda" condemned U.S. activity in Indo-China and urged that the people of the world "see that the aggressive policy of the U.S. is the main obstacle on the road to peace in Asia."

Turkish Guns Greet Tito

INSTANBUL, Sunday (Reuter). — Turkish warships fired a 21-gun salute, as the Yugoslav training ship Galeb, carrying Marshal Tito, entered Turkish territorial waters today. Marshal Tito was on the bridge as the Galeb entered the Dardanelles.

MAC Blames Egypt For Four Attacks Against Israel

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Israel-Egyptian Mixed Armistice Commission today blamed Egypt for the four attacks carried out by "military or para-military forces" on the night of April 8/9 in Israel territory near the Gaza Strip.

One soldier was killed in these attacks and five others wounded. The chairman voted with the Israel delegation on three of Israel's complaints and abstained on one at the meeting which took place at Km. 95 on the Gaza Road from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Egyptian delegation did not appear, claiming inability to study the U.N. observers' reports "at such short notice."

"The MAC notes with great concern the dangerous situation prevailing along the Israel-Egyptian demarcation line in the Gaza area, resulting from continuous infiltration which has been aggravated by the latest Egyptian acts of aggression," the meeting decided. It continued:

"The MAC calls upon the Egyptian authorities to put an immediate end to such and other aggressive acts and violations of the General Armistice Agreement, so as to terminate the intolerable situation and to punish those responsible for this attack."

Simultaneous Attack

Observers' investigations revealed that the attackers of Shuva crossed the border together with a group which almost simultaneously attacked two army cars, three kilometres away from the settlement.

Tracks indicated that the two groups rejoined, still in Israel territory, and recrossed into the Gaza Strip towards the Gaza airfield 400 metres from the border where an Egyptian Army unit is stationed.

Colonel R. Hommel, U.S.M.C., the MAC chairman, voted with Israel in condemning Egypt for both incidents. He also voted against Egypt in the case of an Israel military truck which had been ambushed, attacked by hand grenades and automatic fire, in which one soldier was killed and three wounded.

Colonel Hommel abstained from voting in the complaint that a private car was fired upon between Carmia and Zikim because of inconclusive evidence. The Egyptian delegates being absent, the resolution was carried by the majority vote of the two Israel delegates.

The Israel delegation was headed by Sgan-Aluf A. Shalev, and Mr. A. Tekoa, of the Foreign Ministry, and present at the meeting.

NEABS reports from Cairo that Colonel Mahmoud Riadh, Army headquarters officer in charge of Palestine Affairs, had appealed against the decisions.

Arabs Won't Accept Partitioning—Hussein

AMMAN, Sunday (Reuter). — King Hussein of Jordan declared tonight that the Arab homeland had been partitioned and a strong race created in its midst, but Arabs would never accept this destiny.

He was giving an Arab national revival day broadcast in which he described the declaration of Arab revolt by his great grandfather, the late King Hussein, in 1916 as "this brilliant flame to guide generations of Arabs on their future path."

Speaking of the partition of the "one homeland," King Hussein asked: "Do Arabs accept this painful destiny No and no. This must be the word which every Arab must say with vehemence and determination.

"Now we see encouraging signs of renaissance and a revival of preparedness in parts of the wide Arab homeland. The forces of the nation are beginning to unite, with one goal — that the Arabs are one nation and have no room in their homeland for anybody else."

Arabs Fear Israel As 'Symbol of Democracy'

PITTSBURGH, Sunday (UP). — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas said today that the Arab nations feared Israel because she was a "symbol of democracy" in the Middle East.

Mr. Douglas told a conference of the U.J.A. that the old regimes would totter and colonial powers tremble if the democratic ideas of Israel were let loose on the Middle East and Asia.

2 Spy Rings Smashed in W. Germany; 15 Arrested

HANOVER, Sunday (Reuter). — The Lower Saxon Interior Ministry announced today that West German police had smashed two espionage rings working for the East German State Security Service.

The Ministry said 15 persons had been arrested in various parts of Western Germany. Further arrests were expected to follow. The names of those arrested were not disclosed.

The Ministry maintained that members of the rings had collected information on the strength and disposition of Western troops in Germany, the West German Border Police and the Allied and West German counter-intelligence services.

Arab States Discuss UN Walkout Today

UNITED NATIONS, Sunday (INA). — An important caucus meeting will be held by all Arab delegations here tomorrow morning to decide whether the Arabs will "take a walk "from the Security Council if it decides to follow the Western procedure on the Arab-Israel tensions.

Cabinet Considers Border Tension

The serious situation along the borders again played a central role at the weekly Cabinet session yesterday, for the fourth consecutive week. The Minister of Defence, Mr. Pinhas Lavon, reported on the most recent border incidents, according to the statement, which was not elaborated.

It is presumed however, that Friday's statement by the U.S. Assistant Secretary of State H. Byroade also entered into the discussion.

A draft interim Development Budget of IL.32m. for the next two months was approved by the Cabinet. The IL.571m. current annual budget, including IL.168m. for development, which has been approved by the Knesset, does not detail development expenditure. This part of the budget is now being prepared, but the Government has not succeeded in speeding up completion of estimates of the entire outlay.

In consequence the urgently needed development funds, which are earmarked for investing in and expanding agriculture, industry and other economic fields, in addition to emergency works to relieve unemployment, have not been allocated.

The interim budget is based upon 20% last year's Development Budget, (IL.145m.), as provided by law, plus an allowance, it would seem, for the rise in prices. The interim sum of IL.32m. will be re-checked by the Ministerial Budget Committee before coming to the Knesset Finance Committee for approval. It is expected that the entire development outlay estimates will be ready for Cabinet consideration shortly after Pessah.

Shift Responsibility

The transfer of responsibility for carrying out the provisions of the Disabled Persons of the War against Nazism Law, from the Minister of Defence to the Minister of Finance, was decided upon. This will entail transferring some of the staff of the Defence Ministry to the Ministry of Finance, the Government spokesman stated last night.

The Government decision not to link salaries of Ministers with those of Supreme Court Justices (who were recently voted increases by the Knesset Finance Committee), needs the approval of this committee, as the law provides for Cabinet members and Supreme Court Justices to receive equal pay.

Cabinet members' desire not to accept increases in salary this fiscal year is of far-reaching significance, political observers point out. The Government has in effect set its line for policy in wage negotiations. If fully carried out, it is considered to be an important step in the anti-inflation struggle. The decision is based on a recommendation of a special committee, consisting of the Ministers of Finance, Labour, Interior and Justice.

(At present, a Cabinet Minister's salary is not particularly rewarding. He receives approximately IL.250 a month gross, including the present cost-of-living allowance, and a IL.75 monthly tax-free representation allowance, according to the Government spokesman).

Cabinet Communique

The official communique stated:

The Cabinet at its weekly session yesterday heard the Minister of Defence report on the latest border incidents.

An interim IL.32m. draft development budget for two months was approved.

It was decided to delegate to the Minister of Finance authority under the Law of Persons Disabled in the War against the Nazis.

It was decided to propose to the Knesset Finance Committee that Ministers' salaries not be linked to those of judges and that they not be raised during the current budgetary year.

The International Telecommunications Convention was ratified.

CAIRO PRESS PURGE

CAIRO, Sunday (Reuter). — Minister of National Guidance Major Salah Salem said last night that all journalists who in past regimes received secret expenses (special allowances paid by past governments) would be excluded from the Press under an amended statute of the Press syndicate.

Major Salem reaffirmed his intention to purge the Egyptian Press and said his Ministry was intent on clearing the atmosphere of journalists "who traded in opinion."

US, British Press Urge Real Peace

NEW YORK, Sunday. — The "New York Times" today described the Western proposal that the Security Council discuss the entire Palestine question and seek to get at the roots of Israel-Arab tension, as a "ray of hope and a note of sanity."

The fundamental need was real peace, and not the fanning of passion by dwelling upon particular incidents, it said.

The paper upbraids both sides for their hostility and says the Arab States too often give the impression that they are not reconciled to the continued existence of Israel and will be satisfied with nothing less than its complete destruction. Both sides must realize the peril and cooperate with the Western proposals if there is to be any hope of avoiding open bloody war in the Middle East.

The "New York Post" said that if the present Western position helps to dispel the notion that the West regards Israel as expendable, it may finally create a new and more favourable atmosphere for negotiations.

The London "Spectator" also stated that Israel and Jordan must meet to eliminate, or minimize, the local conditions out of which border incidents arise. This could be done through direct meetings or through the Security Council.

Another British weekly "Time and Tide" said that the danger of a renewed conflict is probably greater today than at any time since 1948, and calls on all parties including the three Western co-signatories of the 1950 guarantee, to live up to their responsibilities.

SHISHAKLY ARRIVES IN CAIRO EN ROUTE PARIS

CAIRO, Sunday (Reuter). — Brigadier Adib Shishakly, ousted Syrian dictator, arrived here from Riadh today on his way to Paris. Shishakly had been staying in Saudi Arabia after the latest Syrian coup forced him to flee the country last February.

Shishakly travelled with his brother Salah e-Din Shishakly.

His arrival in Cairo was entirely unexpected. There were no Egyptian officials to receive him at the airport.

With his brother he drove in a taxi to the Palace Hotel where he will spend a few hours until an Air France plane in which he is to travel takes off for Paris early tomorrow morning.

Shishakly, who bears a Saudi Arabian diplomatic passport, travelled from Jedda by air.

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Social & Personal

Mr. James de Rothschild, President of PICA, and Mrs. de Rothschild, gave a cocktail party in Haifa on Saturday for the members of the Government committee which arranged the reinterment of the remains of Baron and Baroness Edmond de Rothschild; and for representatives of the Navy and Police who were in charge of the transfer of the remains and their reburial. Mr. de Rothschild also presented plaques to the Navy and the Police to commemorate the event. Baron Elie de Rothschild, Vice-President of PICA, later entertained the representatives to dinner at the Zion Hotel. Lady Rothschild left the country by Cyprus Airways for the U.K. yesterday.

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Mr. Zvi E. Baker, Relieving President of the Jerusalem District Court, is to leave for the U.S. shortly on a three-month study tour of American court systems, at the invitation of the American Government.

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Mr. Ben Touster, President of HIAS in the U.S. returned home by LAI yesterday after a week's visit during which he and a HIAS delegation attended the corner-stone laying ceremony of the hostel for technicians in Beersheba.

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A reception was given yesterday at the home of Professor Hermann Zondek, in Jerusalem, by the Anti-Tuberculosis League, in honour of Professor Samson Wright, Chairman of the British Friends of the League. Among those present were representatives of the Ministry of Health and of the Hebrew University.

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Dr. M. Avidor has been appointed Assistant Director-General of the Ministry of Education. Other appointments in the Ministry include: Dr. M. Ish-Shalom, in charge of approval of text books; Dr. B. Gat, in charge of special assignments in the Ministry, and Miss S. Ginsburg, Director of the Minister's Office.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Adler and son left by El Al yesterday for London and Canada.

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Mr. Paul Kletzki, the conductor, arrived yesterday by El Al for a series of concerts with the I.P.O., and to conduct the first recordings of the Orchestra by H.M.V.—Columbia which are to start at Rishon LeZion at the end of the month.

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Rabbi Saul White, Head of the Rabbis' Association of North California, and former Chairman of the Jewish National Fund in San Francisco, has arrived with Mrs. White for a three-week visit.

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Mr. Paul Singer, Vice-President of the Palestine Economic Corporation-U.S.A., and Mr. C. W. Gerstel, first Vice-President of ICOA, Israel Corporation of America, have left for Europe in connection with the Palestine Economic Corporation's newly-formed company for the export of products of Fertilizers & Chemicals Ltd.

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Dr. Paul Koeser, manager of Paltrans Trading Co., Tel Aviv, has left by El Al for Johannesburg, as a member of the Israel Trade Delegation to South Africa. Dr. Koeser, who is representing a number of Israel manufacturers at the Rand Easter Show, will then proceed to Portuguese East Africa, Mozambique, Rhodesia and the Belgian Congo, for export affairs.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Cohen, of New York, are touring Israel under the auspices of the United Jewish Appeal and are staying at the King David Hotel. The Hon. David Diamond, former Justice of the New York State Supreme Court and leader of the United Jewish Federation of Buffalo, N.Y., is now touring the country with Mrs. Diamond and is staying at the Dan Hotel.

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Mr. Raphael Halperin returned by LAI from Rome yesterday after two years' absence during which he appeared as "Mr. Israel" in 163 free-style wrestling matches throughout the U.S. of which he won 160 and tied three.

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Dr. Joseph Chayen, of Whetstone Laboratory, Biophysics Research Unit, King's College, London, is to deliver a guest lecture on "Recent Research in Cell Physiology and Biophysics" under the auspices of the Faculty of Science of the Hebrew University at 4 p.m. today at the Chaim Weizmann Memorial Laboratories for Biology, Talbieh.

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Professor G. Ledyard Stebbins, of the University of California, is to deliver a guest lecture on "Hybridization as a Major Factor in Evolution" under the auspices of the Hebrew University at 5 p.m. this evening in the Terra Sancta Building (Room 31), Jerusalem.

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Productivity and Personnel Efficiency

By J. DOTAN

There is ample evidence that, just as productivity and efficiency can be stepped up in factories and workshops, this is also feasible in institutions and offices too, with the sole difference that there it is more difficult to discern the shortcomings.

In a factory, the damage caused through any breakdown, e.g. in machinery, electricity or water, or by a shortage of raw materials, is immediately evident, and the foreman tries as best he can to diminish the loss by putting his men to other work. For if the work of 50 men is interrupted for one hour, a loss of 50 man-hours is incurred. One cannot assess with such certainty an administrative breakdown — a missing file, delay in signature, inexact instructions, etc. Yet, the damage is as a rule quite substantial and may become evident in entirely unexpected ways. Because administrative activities are generally interdependent like the links of a chain: the immobilization of one may lead to a paralysis of the entire network.

It is imperative to examine the problem of productivity and efficiency in the administrative field, and to effect the required improvements.

Since I cannot, within the limits of this article, elucidate all the points that I regard as important for our objective, I shall explain only a few of them here.

'Effective Working Time'

"Effective working time" means the time required for the performance of a job, of mechanical-mental work, etc., e.g. writing a letter is effective work and the time required for it is the effective working time; other activities, though connected with that particular work, constitute but adjuncts to the main job. The preparation of copy sheets, putting the paper into the typewriter, lifting the cover off the typewriter, etc. are all auxiliary tasks. Such activities should be either completely eliminated or cut down to the minimum so that the effective work — in our case the writing — may be taken in hand.

Productivity does not mean "much work" but economical work, both as to quality and quantity. A speedy typist, turning out quickly a large amount of work, may be less valuable than a slower one if she makes many errors and retyping becomes necessary. Only if quantity, quality and savings are jointly present can we speak of productivity.

Efficiency and productivity are largely dependent on the organization of the office, the efficient distribution of rooms, first-grade furniture and equipment. It is not at all a rare occurrence to see clerks running about from room to room and shifting material from one place to another, solely because of the absence of prior planning which could have eliminated much of the necessity for it. A "living and natural chain" must be evolved, ensuring that the material — the file, the letter, the memorandum, etc. — changes hands in the least time, with the least movement and by the shortest route. The typists' room and the archives, whose services are required by most of the workers, must be situated in a central place, accessible by the shortest possible route.

Convenient Conditions

The more convenient the working conditions, the easier becomes the job and the greater the possibilities of increased productivity. Working hours, rest periods, light, air, elimination of noise, etc., all have an important bearing on the problem of productivity.

Inner satisfaction quite obviously belongs among the important factors which influence output. If a worker is satisfied with his work, conditions, wages, relationships with his fellow workers, appreciation by his superiors, etc., his output will automatically be greater and productivity will increase. More often than not, inner satisfaction is more important than wages. Under present conditions, any increase in wages is largely symbolic, whereas appreciation is not measured in terms of money and goes a long way towards encouraging the worker. Productivity is largely a matter of morale and understanding.

Constant search for improvement will yield excellent results; the conservative clinging to old-fashioned methods is the foe of productivity. And constant training and study, both in the course of work and outside it are most important.

Premises Listed

In conclusion, some of the premises and rules governing productivity and efficiency in the administrative field should be listed:

(1) Every person, whatever the job and be it the most menial, must regard himself as an administrator;
(2) Administration and organization are both a science and an art. Though they depend on the gifts of a person, they can at least partially be acquired through study, observation and good will;
(3) Administration is the determination of work arrangements—organization is the coordination of the various parts of the job;
(4) There can be no differentiation between major and minor errors — even a minor error may have hateful results;
(5) Directing the suitable person to the suitable job is a primary requirement;
(6) Planning and execution may be in different hands, as long as there is clear division of work and unambiguous definition of functions;
(7) To attain a superior work force it must be supervised;
(8) Definition of authority is a sine qua non. The strength of the work force depends on the planning and executive authorities;
(9) It is not enough to ask to be given authority; the person in question must also know how to assume it.

HOME OFFERED

Last Tuesday *The Jerusalem Post* reported the story of a pregnant 17-year-old girl convicted of theft whom Magistrate David Reifin, "with profound sorrow and shame," was sending to jail because that was the only place she could receive proper care.

A couple in Machmoret, a moshav near Athlit, have written to *The Jerusalem Post*, offering the girl bed and board until her baby is born. They promise that she will feel at home with them.

A copy of the letter has been sent to Mr. Reifin.

Pessah Pilgrimage

Pilgrimages to Jerusalem will take place each day of the Pessah holiday. The gates to Mount Zion will be opened at a special ceremony at 11 a.m. on Friday. A choral programme will be rendered each day.

The organized pilgrimage of representatives of settlements throughout the country will be held on Tuesday, April 20.

Public *sedarim* for tourists and pilgrims have been arranged at the ZOA House, Cafe Carlton, and Hotel Savoy, all in Tel Aviv.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME

News: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.15, 8.30 & 11.00 p.m. **Arabic Programme** (including News): 8 a.m. 2.15 & 6.30 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.30 Close Down.

12.00 N. "Music at Noon" (R). 12.30 Concert Hall: Cuban Overture (Gershwin); Guitar Concerto (Castelnuovo-Tedesco); "La Valse" (Ravel); Death Valley Suite (Grofe). 1.45 "The Voice of the Violin" (R). 3.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Siesta (R). 4.30 Musical Miniatures (R). 5.00 Piano Recital: Helmut Frank. 5.30 Child's Corner. 5.45 Children's Hour. 7.00 Ballet Music (R). 7.45 Talk. 8.00 Records Just Arrived. 8.24 Bible Reading. 8.45 Answer to the Citizen. 9.00 Curtain Up. 9.45 Light Music (R.) 10.00 Recital: Amihud Spiegel and Ruth Helfeta: Works by Tartini & Hindemith. 10.40 "Notturno." 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

325, 216 & 45.9 M.

English: News: 1.45 p.m. 10.15 p.m.

French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (33.8, 34.9 & 469 M.): 6.00 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. **French:** 6.30 p.m. **Ladino:** 7.00 p.m. **Yiddish:** 7.30 p.m.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): 11.15 News. Newsreel. 11.45 Songs of Jerusalem.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 218, 225 & 229 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Chamber Music. 7.00 Requests. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 Among the Flags. 8.30 News. 9.30 Concert. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (34.80; 34.92; 30.83; 30.90 M.): 6.30-7.00 p.m. News; News Talk; Press Review.

VOICE OF AMERICA: English Broadcasts: (16.9, 19.6, 41.9 M.): 5.00-5.30 p.m. Repeated at 8.00-8.30 p.m., on 25.6 & 31.2 M.

Where to go

JERUSALEM

★ **Lectures:**— Torah Research Week, Rehavia Gymnasium: Sessions begin at 9 a.m., 3.30 p.m., and 8 p.m.

★ **Exhibition:** — Rembrandt Etchings. Comparative exhibition of new and ancient art. Exhibit of the month: "Seder." Hand-painted ceramic jug by Picasso. National Museum Bezalel, 9-1, 3-6.

★ **Archaeology:** — Department of Antiquities. Special exhibition chalcolithic objects from Tell Abu-Matar, near Beersheba, Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Open 9-1, 4-6 p.m.

★ **Tour:** — Hebrew University conducted tour, new administration building, King George Ave., opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.

★ **Film Shows:**— Keren Hayesod, for tourists and visitors, 11.30 a.m.

TEL AVIV

★ **Exhibitions:** — General Exhibition of Israel Artists: exhibition of paintings and sculptures by 210 artists and sculptors. Museum, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 4-7 p.m.

★ **Theatre:** — "Pygmalion," Chamber Theatre, Mograbi, 8 p.m. Habimah, "Night of Storm," Habimah Theatre, 8 p.m.

★ **Entertainment:**— Concert at Noga Cafe, from 5 p.m. to 12 midnight. Dance and dine at the Cocktail Bar.

HAIFA

★ **Meeting:**— Founders' Meeting of Physical Society of Israel; Technion

★ **Exhibition:** — Exhibition "Dutch Painting 1850-1950" including 5 Van Gogh originals — Municipal Museum of Modern Art, Town Hall, 9 a.m.-10 p.m. (continuously). Conducted tours: 6.30 & 8 p.m. Exhibition closing tomorrow.

★ **Gramophone Recital:** — Bruckner Symphony No. 5, L.P. Records, Pevsner House, 8 p.m.

★ **Courses (in Hebrew):**— Rabbi Dr. Vogelman, "Talmud Reading", High School of Humanities, c/o Geula School, 7 p.m.

RAMAT GAN

★ **Theatre:** — Do-Re-Mi, "Victoria and her Hussar," Ramat Hall, 8.30 p.m.

★ **Entertainment:** — Radley's Ice Revue at the Ziratron, 4 and 8.30 p.m.

REHOVOT

★ **Theatre:** — "The Trouble Makers", Chamber Theatre, 8 p.m.

RISHON-LE-ZION

★ **Theatre:** — Habimah, "Escapade", 8 p.m.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Bruchstein, near Zion cinema, 3374.
TEL AVIV: Abramski, 42 Allenby, 3536. Amami, 34 Ben Yehuda, 32923. Nesah Israel, 11 Nesah Israel, 36545. Bracha, 343 Dizengoff, 62487. Hadassah, Hatikva Qr., 67684. **JAFFA:** Laria, 73 Sd. Yerushalayim.
HAIFA: Herzl, 48 Herzl, 3916. Mashiah, Irak, opp. Hadar cinema, 3058. **KIRYAT MOTZKIN:** Motzkin, 7202.

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Yesterday's Press :

Byroade, Vyshinsky Under Attack

Mr. Byroade's speech and Mr. Vyshinsky's attitude in the Security Council were the two main topics of Sunday's editorials. "Davar" (Histadrut) sharply criticizes Byroade's remarks on the ties between Israel and world Jewry. As for the "mistaken Israel belief," that the Arab rulers understand only the language of force — the paper replies that the Arab rulers, not Israel, have been threatening about a "second round" all these years.

"Zmanim" (Progressive) reaches similar conclusions: the speech gave "advice" which had no connection at all with Israel foreign policy and which one was not accustomed to hear from the representative of a friendly State. "Hamodia" (Agudat Israel) would like to know how swiftly Messrs. Lodge and Byroade would react if their neighbours attacked and killed their wives and children and the police refused to intervene.

"Al Hamishmar" (Hapam), remarks that Messrs. Mikunis and Sneh, the "Communist Cosmopolitans," will no doubt feel greatly encouraged by the speech of the U.S. Assistant Secretary of State, for they voiced exactly the same opinion about the relations between Israel and world Jewry long before Mr. Byroade.

"Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi Union) says that the anti-Israel Soviet arguments at the debates on the Jordan Valley and on Kibya do not hold for this situation, and that Mr. Vyshinsky's support of the Arab approach in the present debate would seem to prove that Western representations of what Russia wants in the Middle East are correct: By encouraging tension, Russia hopes to breed anarchy and infiltrate into the area.

"Haboker" recalls that Mr. Vyshinsky had asked for direct peace talks between Israel and Arab representatives at the time of his last veto. But at the very first opportunity to initiate such direct talks, he prefers not to follow the course of action he himself outlined.

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Wolves Lead Honours Race, Cardiff Down West Brom

With four games to go Wolverhampton Wanderers took a clear two point lead — with 52 — in front of "double" aspirants, West Bromwich Albion, (50 pts.) following a 5-0 win over Charlton Athletic in the English League First Division programme on Saturday, while the Albion lost 2-0 at Cardiff.

Otherwise it was a good day for London sides. Tottenham Hotspur shook third-placed Huddersfield Town (now with 47 points) on their own ground, 5-2, Arsenal beat bottom-placed Liverpool at Highbury, 3-0, (with Joe Mercer taken off with a broken leg) while Chelsea won 2-0 at home over Bolton Wanderers. Liverpool foot the the table with 24 points, next up are Middlesbrough, who lost 5-2 at Manchester City.

Leicester City regained a clear lead at the top of the Second Division, with 51 points, with a fine 3-0 away win over Hull City. Next, two points behind are Blackburn Rovers, who beat Birmingham at home by the same score. Evevrton lost ground by only drawing 1-1 at home with Stoke City. Oldham Athletic, who lost 2-3 at home to Fulham, foot the table with 22 points and seem booked for relegation.

Brighton and Hove Albion, 3-2 home winners over Aldershot, head the Third Division (South), 55 points, one point in front of Ipswich Town, who also gained a home win, 2-1 over Queens Park Rangers. Walsall, 3-1 losers at Torquay, foot this sections table with 22 points. Port Vale, Cup "giant-killers" are fairly assured of Second Division play next season. They slammed a 7-0 home victory over Stockport County and have 62 points, nine more than second-placed Barnsley, who won 3-0 at home against Wrexham. Chester, who beat Accrington Stanley 3-0 at home, are "bottom dogs" with 29 points.

Bishop Auckland and Crooke Town could not settle the F. A. Amateur Cup Final, and even after extra time still shared the honours at two-all. The replay will be at Newcastle on April 19. The Scottish semi-final provided a shock with Aberdeen — last year's losing finalists — slamming the famous Glasgow Rangers, winners last time, 6-0, before a 110,000 crowd. Aberdeen meet Celtic in the Final in a fortnight.

RESULTS: ENGLISH LEAGUE: Div. 1: Arsenal 3, Liverp'l 0; Aston V. 5, Burnley 1; Blackp'l 2, Man. U. 0; Cardiff 2, West Brom. 0; Chelsea 2, Bolton W. 0; Huddersf'd 2, Tottenham 5; Man. C. 5, Midd'sbro 2; Portsm'th 3, Newcastle 0; Sheff. U. 1, P.N.E. 1; Sunderl'd 2, Sheff. W. 4; Wolves 5, Charlton 0. Div. II: Blackb'n 3, Birm'gham 0; Brentf'd 0, Luton 1; Bris. R. 3, Plym'th 1; Bury 2, West Ham 0; Derby 1, Notts. F. 2; Donc. R. 0, Leeds 0; Everton 1, Stoke 1; Hull 0, Leic. C. 3; Linc. C. 3, Swansea 1; Notts. C. 1, Roth'ham 2; Oldham 2, Fulham 3. SCOTTISH CUP semi-final: Aberdeen 6, Rangers 0 (at Hampden Pk). LEAGUE Div. A.: E. Fife 2, S'tirl'g 1; Falk'k 0, Raith R. 3; Partick 4, Ham. Ac. 0; Qun. o'Sth. 6, Airdrie 2; St. Mirren 3, Dundee 0. Div. B: Morton 0, Albion 1; Motherwell 6, Dumbarton 6; St. Johnstone 0, Dunf'mline 0. Amateur Inter: Scotland 0, Ireland 0 (at Kilmarnock). F.A. Amateur Cup Final: Bishop Auckland 2, Crooke Town 2 (after extra time). RUGBY UNION Inters: France 1 1pts. England 8 (in Paris); Wales 13, Scotland 3 (at Swansea).

A. KALMAN

Notice to the Public

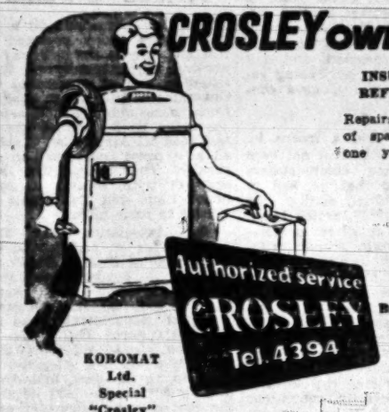
"TAX ON TRAVEL ABROAD REGULATIONS — 1950 (Fixing of Rates)"

The Ministry of Finance draws the attention of all dealing in the sale of travel tickets to the "Tax on Travel Abroad Regulations (Fixing of Rates) — 1954" appearing in the Kovets Hatakanot No. 48, of April 8, 1954.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

At 3, 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.

ARNON: Highway 301.
EDEN: The Prisoner of Zenda.
Also at 10.30 a.m. FAT & MIKE
EDISON: One Summer of Happiness, 2nd week. At 6.30 & 7.30
ORGIL: Las Vegas Story. Today:
ORION: Powder River.
ORNA: Big Jim McLain.
STUDIO: Waterloo Bridge: 3rd. Week.
ZION: Crime and Punishment, at 6.30 & 8.30 only.



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Full board in Pensions (without accommodation)	5.500	per day
Full Board in Restaurant "Quiet Corner"	4.000	per day
Full Board in Tnuva Restaurant Ma'adan (from May 14, 1954)	3.450	per day

PENSION GANEI SHIMSHON IS CELEBRATING THE OPENING OF ITS LUXURY DINING-ROOM WITH A SPECIAL TRADITIONAL SEDER — PRICE, INCLUDING WINES, ETC., IL.5.
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For accommodation apply: Public Relations Department, Ascalon, Phone 47 Migdal.

The Chief Rabbinate — Kashrut Department
Instructions for Passover

A. GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS.

1. In order to avoid ritual lapses during Passover, every person should take care when purchasing passover commodities that the storekeeper has a "heksher" from the Rabbinate for the year 1954. The authority of the "heksher" on goods from abroad can be checked by applying to the local Rabbinate.

2. No commodity should be bought for Passover from shops or cooperatives that sell pork, "taref" sausage and any other prohibited food, as sellers of "taref" are not to be trusted for "kashrut."

3. The public should take care that the "heksher" of the shopkeeper is for the current year and covers the goods which he is selling.

4. Any commodity whose "kashrut" for the purposes of Passover is not clear or undecided may not be used without first consulting the Rabbinate or the local Rabbi.

5. Public institutions, hospitals, etc., should apply to the local Rabbinate for special instructions for Passover.

B. THE USE OF VARIOUS COMMODITIES.

1. **Preserved Kosher Meat from Abroad:**— may only be used if there is a special Passover "heksher" which has been approved by the Chief Rabbinate. Following the many forgeries discovered lately, all commodities — especially sausage from abroad — should be checked at the local Rabbinate in spite of their bearing the name of the Rabbi granting the "heksher" (even if it is a well known Rabbi) and the word "Kasher."

2. **Dried Milk and Dried Eggs:**— in closed tins from America, can be used this Passover.

3. **Pure Tinned Cocoa is permitted on Passover.**

4. **Peas, beans, corn and rice:**— can be used also this Passover but they must be cleaned three days before Passover, especially rice.

5. **Primus Stove Spirits are permitted on Passover.**

6. **Sardines in Oil, are permitted on Passover.**

7. **Tinned Vegetables and Fish which do not include any other ingredient, excluding water, are permitted on Passover.**

8. **Dried fruit, excluding dried figs, are permitted on Passover.**

9. **Closed tins of oil from the following factories:**—"Shemen," "Itzhar," "Etz Hazayit," etc. are permitted this Passover.

C. COMMODITIES REQUIRING A SPECIAL "HEKSHER" FROM RABBINATE FOR THIS PASSOVER.

Sausage, dehydrated soup extracts, soup cubes, mayonnaises, seasonings (especially pepper and the like) cheeses, ice cream, halva, smoked meat and fish; all preserved foods including any other ingredient—excluding water—are to be used during Pessah only if bearing a special "heksher" from the Rabbinate. Care should be taken that all commodities are marked "kasher le Pessah."

D. WINES AND LIQUORS.

1. Wine should be bought only from shops possessing a Passover "heksher" from the local Rabbinate.

2. **Liquors in Closed Bottles** should be checked at the Rabbinate, even if they have a label marked "Kasher Lepessach."

3. **Gazoz Syrups** are usually made from leavened ingredients and persons should take care to drink them only at kiosks which have a special "heksher" from the local Rabbinate.

4. **Straws for Gazoz** are manufactured from leavened glue and are prohibited during the Passover.

E. LEAVENED GOODS PROHIBITED DURING PASSOVER.

1. **"Galil" cheese** (from the Tel Yossef dairy)—is prohibited during Pessah.

2. **"Pat-Tinok"** (Frumin," etc.), ice-cream, cones and all other wafers, coffee substitutes, beer, meat substitutes of all kinds (synthetic), soof are strictly prohibited.

3. **Tinned Meat and "Kasher" Meat:**—not marked "Kasher Le Pessah" are strictly prohibited.

F. BABY FOOD:

We draw the attention of mothers that the cornflour produced by the "Gal'Am" Factory in Karkur is "kasher le Pessah". Every packet is marked "kasher le Pessah, under the supervision of the Karkur Rabbinate."

G. MEDICINES:

1. On our request, the Israel Medical Association will—in a special circular—draw the attention of doctors to the possibility of prescribing during the Passover medicines which do not contain any leavened ingredient.

2. All pharmaceutical preparations including alcohol from abroad are not "kasher le Pessah," and those prepared with local alcohol only should be asked for.

3. Perfumes and eau de colorne containing alcohol from abroad are prohibited during Pessah.

H. RITUAL CLEANSING OF UTENSILS.

1. Utensils should be given for ritual cleansing only to a person who has a certificate from the local Rabbinate, stating that he is authorized to do so.

2. Nylon, enamel and bakelite cooking utensils must be given for ritual cleansing.

3. Nylon tablecloths and plastic utensils which are used for cold food may be used for Passover after being soaked in cold water for three days. (Changing the water every 24 hours).

4. Baking utensils may not be used even if cleansed.

I. SALE OF GOODS PROHIBITED DURING PASSOVER (HAMETZ).

"Hametz" should be sold—this year too—at the very earliest, and not after the burning of leavened food which should take place on Friday, April 16, 1954, the eve of the Great Saturday.

J. TO PERSONS WHO RECEIVE PARCELS.

1. Parcels which may contain leavened goods should not be collected from the Post Office or from private companies during Passover week.

2. Such parcels should be recorded in the disposal list when disposing of leavened goods.

Passover, 1954.

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Natanya	64	15	20	22
Tel Aviv Port	71	16	19	21
Lydda Airport	61	11	19	22
Jerusalem	77	9	13	17
Beersheba	64	13	—	25
Eilat	29	13	26	30

FORECAST: Fair.

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp C) Maxim yesterday D) Maximum temp expected today

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THE MINISTRY OF HEALTH warns the public against buying alcoholic drinks of unrecognized origin to prevent further poisoning from methyl alcohol.

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THE HAIFA MUNICIPALITY is inviting Israel artists to participate in the town's Four Feasts competition for paintings on flower subjects. An exhibition of the paintings will be held in Haifa in June. Further details can be obtained from the Municipal Museum of Modern Art.

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THE PRELIMINARY inquiry into 28 charges of keeping false books and embezzling more than IL.40,000 from the Sherutel Hayam company against Mr. Naftali Gafni, 44, the company's chief accountant, opened in the Haifa Magistrate's Court yesterday.

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1,732 TONS OF POTATOES, 400 tons of potato flour and 32 tons of cheese are due in Haifa on the s.s. Bardaland from Scandinavia today.

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NUMBER 88,556 drew an Ampa electric refrigerator in the lottery of the Haifa General Merchants' Association yesterday for persons who bought IL.5 worth of goods in Haifa shops during March. There were 2,500 prizes and the list of winners will be posted in all Haifa shops tomorrow.

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REGISTRATION for the Surveying School at Holon starts on May 1. It will accept 25 students for a two-year course. Details may be had at the Surveying Department in Tel Aviv, corner of Rehov Yehuda Halevi and Sheinkin, or by writing P.O.B. 2730.

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A NEW POST OFFICE branch was dedicated in Magdiel, in the Sharon, yesterday, on the 30th anniversary of the village.

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A RESIDENT OF ARRABA village, north of Nazareth, was sentenced to six years in jail by a three-man Military Court in Nazareth yesterday, for possessing a sten gun and ammunition.

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TWO ARAB residents of Masmiah, in the South, were detained yesterday for seven days by a Jerusalem Magistrate on a charge of transporting three smuggled cows and six calves in a truck.

Bible Conference Opens In Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem's Arnon Cinema was filled to capacity last night for the opening of the second annual conference of the Israel Society for Biblical Research, in which the Teachers' Union participated.

Prof. B. Mazar, of the Hebrew University, delivered a lecture on the period of King David and his Empire, pointing out that the development of that Empire had to be viewed in the context of the dwindling power of the great Kingdoms in the then known world, especially in the East, and the rise to power of kinglets that were later to play a dominant role in the cultural and material advance of Mediterranean civilization in 1,000 B.C.E.

Prof. B. Dinur, who had been scheduled to speak, was not present owing to a slight indisposition. Instead, Dr. Hayim Schechter, Director of the Reali Teachers Seminary in Haifa, delivered a stimulating address on the pedagogical values of the Tanach and the teachers' approach to inculcating these values in his pupils.

The next session of the conference, which is scheduled to last until Wednesday, will be held this morning at the Rehavia Secondary School.

RATION NEWS

TEL AVIV: Eggs for invalids: 4 on Het Aleph 2 cards, 3 on Het Bet 3 cards, 8 on Het Gimel 8 cards. Chocolate for diabetics: 1 bar, coupon 4 from special ration book. Potatoes: 2 kg., Het 27, temp. 29.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT: Fresh meat: 150 gr., Het 19, temp. 88. Fillet: 150 gr., Heh 1, temp. 34.

Youth Aliya Observes Twentieth Year

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Youth Aliya, which now marks 20 years of progress has, like every great humanitarian movement, broken out of the boundaries originally designed for it and become something much greater, Prime Minister Sharett said at a luncheon held at the Swedish Youth Aliya village near Ein Karem yesterday.

"I know of no movement," said the Prime Minister, "in which Zionism has expressed itself better than in Youth Aliya, which saw in Israel the hope of the Jewish future and the rebuilding of the Jewish people. There were no bounds to the possibilities of the development of Youth Aliya."

Dr. I. H. Herzog, the Chief Rabbi, noted that it was of special significance that the 20th anniversary of the movement should be celebrated in the week of Passover which was essentially a festival stressing the importance of the child. As long as we have a youth strong in body and in spirit the future of our people is assured.

Sir Francis Evans, British Ambassador, speaking as Doyen of the Diplomatic Corps, said that Youth Aliya came into being against a background of deep tragedy. It was not easy, said the Ambassador, for a non-Jew to understand this. He paid a tribute to the Zionist movement, which, through Youth Aliya, as early as 20 years ago had sought to save the young generation from the horrors which faced them.

Asset of Great Value

The movement, which cared for its wards both physically and psychologically, constituted an asset of the highest value to the State of Israel.

Mr. Berl Locker, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, said that the constructive work of Youth Aliya was the best answer to many of the questions and problems of the Zionist movement. Youth Aliya had been born on the knees of the Zionist Organization.

Professor A. Dushkin gave a brief resume of the educational principles involved in the Youth Aliya movement while Mr. Moshe Kol, who presided over the gathering, paid a tribute to the many women Zionist organizations which had been the financial mainstay of its work.

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Food Presents for Future Mothers

Hadassah nurses at the Community Health Centre in Beit Mazmil, Jerusalem, are seen distributing "Operation Reindeer" (U.S. gift) food packages to expectant mothers. The packages, containing tinned milk, rice, sugar, dried fruits and shortening, are being distributed at Hadassah's expense to 7,000 expectant mothers, with another 93,000 set aside for Youth Aliya institutions, settlements, hospitals and schools.

—Photo by Hasel Greenwald.

Julius J. Rothschild, Archaeologist

The death has taken place in Jerusalem of Julius Jotham Rothschild, the architect, archaeologist and painter.

Rothschild was born in Germany in 1885 and came to this country for the first time in 1906 to teach, together with Schatz and Lilien, at the Bezalel School.

Returning to Germany after his marriage here, Rothschild was sent again to Palestine by Baerwald to direct the construction of the Technion.

Detained by the British during World War I, he went to Germany for medical treatment in 1922 to return finally in 1933.

Rothschild's activities were concerned mainly with the past. It was due to his efforts that the Sanhedrin Tombs in Jerusalem were cleared and made accessible to the public. He also excavated many other sites and his reconstructions of Jerusalem during various epochs drew worldwide attention.

Since the establishment of the State he worked for the Planning Division. It must be hoped that his uncompleted memoirs which contain a wealth of interesting information, will be published.

Fava Beans Cause Disease in Children

A number of cases of hemolytic anemia in young children have occurred in various parts of the country, caused by the eating of fava (broad) beans.

The Ministry of Health urges parents to keep their children from eating fava beans or from having any contact with the plant.

Arab Legion Soldiers Stone Children

Soldiers of the Arab Legion yesterday afternoon threw stones into the yard of Daniel Zerifi in the Abu Tor quarter of Jerusalem, near the armistice lines. Zerifi's children were playing in the yard, but none of them was hurt.

RADIO RAMALLAH HEADS TO STAND TRIAL

Two more senior officials of Radio Ramallah, Elias Karmi and Izmai Nashashibi, are to be tried by a disciplinary court for dereliction of duty, "A-Sareeh," the Old City weekly, reports.

Last month, the station director, Thabet Nasif Khalidi, was found guilty by an inquiry committee of corruption.

Life Terms for 4 In 'Murder Inc.'

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—Four men, three Arabs and a Jew, who gained the newspaper epithet of "Murder Incorporated," were each sentenced to life imprisonment by the District Court here today for the murder last year of Abu Ali in Bat Yam.

The murder was committed in the house of Shmuel Levy Arusi where Abu Ali, known to be rich, was invited to dinner by two other defendants, Al Masri and Ali Sukar.

Abu Ali, an old man, was drugged during the dinner and later strangled, with all of the defendants (the fourth being Samir Faris Ibrahim) pulling in turn on the rope.

The body was later dumped into a sewer from which it was later removed by the police.

The murderers did not succeed in getting Abu Ali's money from his home as they had planned and Ibrahim told the police of the crime, hoping to turn State's witness.

The condemned have the right of appeal. The Court was composed of Judges M. Kennet, S. Kassan and E. Manny.

Mizan Impugns Value Of Confession Letter

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Victor Mizan, charged with murdering five-year-old Rahel Levin in February 1953, today testified in the Magistrate's Court here that a letter in which he allegedly confessed to the crime was "apparently written in my handwriting" but he did not remember whether he wrote it. He also denied the substance of the letter.

Testifying in his own defence, Mizan, instructed by his counsel Mr. E. Bar Lev, a layman, claimed that in contradiction to what was indicated by evidence of prosecution witnesses that he was sane on the murder date, he did not commit the crime and lost his mental balance only a month afterwards when he was taken to the Talbieh Mental Hospital in Jerusalem.

The letter in question was previously presented to the Court by the prosecution. Written in the hospital it allegedly contained an incoherent confession.

At the end of Mizan's testimony today, Mr. Bar Lev asked the Court to hear the continuation after testimony is given at the site of the crime. The Court is to announce its decision on this point on April 26.

Postponement Asked Of Greenwald Trial

A request to postpone the date of resumption of the Greenwald libel trial, set for April 26, was presented yesterday to Jerusalem District Court President Benjamin Halevi by Mr. A. Tell, Deputy District Attorney.

Mr. Tell said that he wanted to present additional witnesses, some of whom must be brought especially from abroad.

Judge Halevi is to give his decision on Wednesday. *(Itim)*

Cables in Brief

STEVENSON. — Adlai Stevenson, unsuccessful Democratic presidential nominee in 1952, will undergo an operation today for removal of a kidney stone, it was announced in Chicago yesterday.

SUMMER TIME. — Britain went on summer time at 0200 GMT yesterday. Britons turned their clocks forward one hour.

DRUG. — Three German experts arrived in the Old City on Saturday to negotiate for opening a penicillin plant, "Palastin," the Old City daily reports.

Institute 'Water Detectives' Use New Way to Find Old Wells

By a Special Correspondent

REHOVOT, Sunday. — The average age of underground water supplies can now be fixed by establishing their concentration of tritium, the radioactive isotope of hydrogen.

The method has been developed at the Weizmann Institute of Science as part of a research project for which the Ford Foundation in the U.S. has granted $28,000. Work on the project began in July 1953.

Tritium has the same chemical properties as hydrogen and is radio-active. It changes form and about one-half evaporates every 12 years, but it is constantly replenished by natural processes through radio-activity.

As a result of the investigation, the Institute's Department of Isotope Research found a way of determining the average time which elapses between rainfall and the appearance of water in a spring or well.

By examining the tritium contents, the "age" of the water can be decided on the basis of the calculation that only 50 atoms remain out of 100 every 12 years.

This examination makes it possible to determine the movements of underground bodies of water and to detect underground reservoirs of ancient origin.

Thus, it can be ascertained whether a subterranean supply is radically diminished after pumping thereby making depth-borings uneconomic, or whether it is replenished from other sources.

T.A. Council Extends Tax Grace Period

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — At tonight's meeting the Municipal Council voted to extend the grace period for the payment of last year's municipal rates to the end of this month.

Normally, a 20% fine is paid on arrears in rates.

Councillor Menahem Cohen (Mapai) heatedly objected to the demolition order executed last week at the Hatikva Quarter against a resident who had built two rooms without a permit. He called it a crime, stating that none of the other 83 demolition orders pending in the quarter had been executed and that in this case a poor sick man with a large family was hit.

The resident, Mr. Yosef Choloni, father of three children, demonstrated outside the Council Hall with about 20 of his neighbours demanding housing, claiming that he had been thrown into the street.

Mayor Haim Levanon stated that he knew nothing about the case until it had already occurred, as a special committee deals with demolition orders. He suggested a debate on the entire problem as "there are hundreds of houses in Tel Aviv which were built without a permit."

Museum Pieces

In reply to a question as to the deplorable living conditions in the old city of Jaffa, the mayor said that it was regrettable that the Government had forbidden the demolition of some of the houses there (wishing them to remain as museum pieces) as there was no way to prevent constant invasions into these condemned structures.

The Council approved the receipt of a library of 18,000 books, mainly on Assyriology and Judaica, from Mr. Jacob Peremen, a merchant who was appointed director of the library and given a three-room flat for life. He is 73 years old and collected the books as a hobby.

In a debate on the by-law to govern the new wholesale vegetable market here, which envisages the outlawing of any wholesale trade outside the market, Mr. M. Pitchon (General Zionist) objected to the "monopolistic" status of the market, claiming that newcomers in the trade should be given a chance. The matter was referred to committee.

9,501 May Vote In Nazareth Today

By Mohammed Khalil Saleh
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH, Sunday. — Nazareth is to elect its first Municipal Council since 1946 tomorrow when 9,501 eligible voters go to the polls in 13 zones to elect 15 Councillors out of a total of 87 candidates in eight lists—three Moslem, two Greek Orthodox, one Catholic, one Mapam and one Communist.

The present nine-man Council has three representatives from each of the religious communities. The town was quiet today as all lists agreed last week to end the campaigning yesterday.

Mayor Y. el Fahhoum will not vote tomorrow, it was reliably learned, and will probably leave the town until Tuesday. Today the town was crowded with observers from all over the country and with representatives of the national and foreign Press.

Points in Common

The eight lists have several points in common in their political programmes. These include: abolition of military rule, reduction in taxation, a new water supply system, and the maintenance of the holy places of the town. This last point is not included in the Communist programme.

The main rivals of the Communists are the United Catholic list and the Moslem list headed by Mr. M. Fahoum and Mr. S. Zu'bi, M.K.

Well-informed sources believe that the new Council will remain in office until general elections are held in 1958.

Goldmann, Shinnar Leave for Cologne

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday. — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive in New York, and Dr. P. Shinnar, head of the Purchasing Mission in West Germany, left by LAI today on their way to Cologne.

Dr. Shinnar said there was no basis to reports that Israel had requested from the West German government cash funds on account of Reparations payments, but he would not forecast that no such requests would be made.

Dr. Shinnar spent only two days in Israel for talks on the coming year's Reparations orders with the Prime Minister and the Minister of Finance. He is due to return to Israel in May for a three-month vacation when his place in Cologne will be taken temporarily by Dr. A. Bergman and Mr. A. Dagan.

Dr. Goldmann said he would spend one day in Switzerland on his way to Cologne for a meeting with representatives of Austrian Jewry on restitution claims from the Austrian government. He would then go on to West Germany for talks with Chancellor Adenauer on the Reparations Agreement and on the implementation of the Individual Restitutions Law.

These latter restitution claims amount to $1,000m., and are to be paid off over a 10-year period, but delays have occurred because of differences of opinion between the West German government and the state governments.

While in Israel, Dr. Goldmann said he had convened two meetings of representatives of the General Zionist and Progressive parties to discuss the formulation of a common list for Knesset elections. The question of the unification of the parties or the establishment of a new joint party was not discussed, he said.

The discussions were not binding as neither group of representatives was empowered to take decisions. Dr. Goldmann is to return to Israel in the second half of May to take part in the final talks.

Concentration on Farm Research Is Urged

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Agricultural development projects, on which $715,000 from Grant-in-Aid funds and IL.875,000 in Counterpart Funds are to be spent, were agreed upon and signed on Thursday between the Ministry of Agriculture and the U.S. Operations Mission here.

This was announced at a press conference by the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Peretz Naphtali, and the Director General of the Ministry, Mr. Haim Gvati, who released the text of a report by U.S.O.M. advocating unifying the various bodies dealing with agricultural research.

The development projects include establishing an experimental farm at Bror Hayil, in the Negev, for model cultivation of new types of crops; a model farm for cattle breeding and grazing on 30,000 dunams near Tabha, near Lake Kinneret; developing grazing generally; establishing a laboratory to produce medicines to fight tuberculosis in cattle; growing sugar beet, tobacco, flax and cotton; introducing research into fishing, particularly into special conditions in this part of the Mediterranean and the purchase of a fishing training boat for the Michmoret School; and developing research and agricultural training by purchasing new equipment and establishing regional training centres.

The plan envisages the participation of 30 experts from abroad whose salaries are not included in the budget mentioned here.

Report to Be Implemented

The report of U.S.O.M. on research had been submitted to the Government and would by and large be implemented, Mr. Naphtali said.

It was authored by Professor Ralph S. Besse, Research Administrator, and Dr. Ford Milam, Agricultural Research Specialist, both of the U.S.O.M. staff. After indicating the significance of research and the necessity here to do away with subsidies and other administrative measures in favour of real development in agriculture, the report states that research is at present conducted by 14 units; three field stations of the Rehovot Agricultural Research Station, eight different departments of the Ministry of Agriculture, the Hebrew University, the Mikve Israel Agricultural School, the Weizmann Institute and the Research Council attached to the Prime Minister's Office.

There is no administrative link or any other type of coordination between all these, with a resulting split in responsibilities, overlapping and waste of equipment, plus unreliable research conclusions, the report says.

The report also criticizes the lack of coordination between research and training, pointing out that results which are not passed on to the farmers are of little value.

The authors therefore suggested:

- unifying the Agricultural Research Station in Rehovot with the Agricultural Faculty of the Hebrew University under a single director;
- centralizing all research under the Rehovot station;
- reorganizing the station itself with a view to unifying departments;
- establishing field research stations;
- central planning of research programmes of the Hebrew University, the Mikve Israel School, the Weizmann Institute and the Rehovot Station;
- transferring the offices of agricultural instructors into research stations;
- enlarging the scope of the diffusion of agricultural knowledge by lectures, radio and the Press, and a close association between research and training personnel.

The report recommends that the Rehovot Research Station be transferred to new premises in the Beit Dagon area. Mr. Gvati announced that the implementation of this project had already begun.

He also agreed with the authors of the report that research should now be directed towards solving immediate problems rather than long-term projects.

In reply to a question, he said that the Government would spend this year about IL.1m. on research.

Professor Besse is an Associate Director of the Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station in charge of research in the State of Oregon, which has 180 full-time scientists dealing with 400 agricultural problems.

Dr. Milam was director of all agricultural research and education in South Korea under the U.S. Military Government. He was recently in India as agronomist researcher assisting on soil fertility and conservation.

Tax Paid in Error Not Returnable

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Taxes paid voluntarily need not be refunded by the Government, even though they were paid under a misreading of tax laws, the District Court decided here today.

This decision kills the hopes of many merchants who had planned to follow in the steps of Mr. Max Ambor, today's plaintiff, who sued the Government for repayment of IL.271 which he had paid as luxury tax in January-May, 1951, although the then-effective luxury tax laws did not require him to do so.

He had paid the tax on used pianos and furniture. *(Itim)*

Haifa Begins Second Popular Housing Plan

HAIFA, Sunday. — Construction of 1,000 housing units, the second stage of the Popular Housing Scheme, is to begin here this week, a Municipal spokesman announced today.

The work will gain full speed within a few weeks and over 1,000 workers will be employed, considerably easing the unemployment situation.

The workers will remain on the job until the housing is completed in seven to eight months' time, it was decided at a meeting between Mayor A. Khoushy and representatives of the Labour Ministry's Housing Department and the Shikun Company. The houses will go up in various parts of the town, in accordance with the Municipality's master town plan.

DIES ON VISIT TO DOCTOR

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — While climbing the stairs to call on a physician in Jaffa today, Mr. Nissim Zemah, 62, of Yad Hamaviz ma'abara, collapsed and died. His body was taken to the Tel Hashomer hospital for an autopsy.

Russian Revolutionary Dies in Rehovot, 85

Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT, Sunday.—Mr. M. M. Rosenbaum, a veteran settler of Kibbutz Na'an, and one of the founders of the pre-revolution Socialist Revolutionary Party in Russia, died of a brain haemorrhage in the Kaplan Hospital last night after a brief illness. He was 85.

Soon after his release from imprisonment in the Petropavlovsk citadel for revolutionary activities, he went to the U.S., coming here in 1929. He joined the kibbutz movement, seeing in it a continuation of his revolutionary ideals.

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Statement to the Public

The Journalists' Association has asked all daily newspapers to give a holiday bonus to its workers; this claim was presented under a threat to strike and accompanied by a stubborn rejection of all attempts for an arbitration of the matter by any neutral institution and even by the Ministry of Labour, although it had been twice invited to enter such a negotiation. We therefore find it necessary to bring up the following points to the readers:

A. At the beginning of 1954 a new and uniform scale of grading was set up for all newspapers; it was approved by the Association and by the Histadrut trade union, for all daily newspapers. That grading was to replace all payments, bonuses, and special additions that had been paid so far.

B. The Daily Newspaper Publishers' Association was therefore surprised when the Journalists' Association made that demand, that all newspapers, except "Davar," "Al Hamishmar," "Hatzofe," "Omer" and "Hador" pay, in addition to the new approved grading, the bonus that was attached to other gradings.

C. The Association bases its demand on the 1951 arbitration that required a holiday bonus for journalists whose economic situation at the time was bad. Since 1951 there was a notable improvement in the journalists' salaries and work conditions. The salaries of journalists in certain grades, according to the new grading, equal and sometimes surpass those of the highest government officials, and those extant in very few free professions.

D. Under these circumstances, the Journalists' Association is not entitled to demand a special bonus, based on a decision given under very different circumstances.

E. The Daily Newspapers Publishers' Association therefore asked for an arbitration by the Trade Union, and after the Journalists' Association refused it, it asked for one by the Ministry of Labour. The Journalists' Association refused to appear for arbitration, although it was twice invited by the Ministry, and is continuing to threaten a strike on April 14, should the bonus not be paid.

F. The Daily Newspaper Publishers' Association insists on arbitration about the bonus, by a responsible body, as it is not proper that the matter should be decided under duress of a strike threat particularly as a considerable section of journalists are agreeable to arbitration.

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THE mass immigration which followed the establishment of the State of Israel imposed almost intolerable burdens upon the Jewish Agency which was charged with the duty of bringing the exiles into Israel and caring for their absorption. The successive waves of returning exiles from the displaced persons camps of Europe, from the Yemen, from Iraq and North Africa taxed the resources of Jewry throughout the world to the limit, with the result that absorption had by *force majeure* to be very narrowly defined. It came to mean providing the newcomer with only the most elementary housing and social and economic facilities.

NEW HORIZONS

Gradually a transition was made whereby the vast immigration centres were replaced by *ma'barot* and immigrant villages, which have in their turn gradually tended to become the new suburbs of towns and cities near which they were sited. In addition, the main resources of the Jewish Agency were properly expended in new rural settlements of which many hundreds were set up during the past six years. However even these too suffered from a lack of funds as the monies available had to be spread very thinly indeed over the many crying needs of the influx which amounted to a doubling of the population of the State. The net result was inevitably a great accumulation of social problems and these were most pressing in the lack of opportunity afforded to the children of many tens of thousands of new immigrants.

With the present drastic falling off in immigration the Jewish Agency has now been able to turn its attention to the question of realistic absorption and in this connection it is noteworthy that more than half of this year's record budget of the world Zionist effort is being expended in the strengthening of existing settlements, in the provision of roads, and every kind of public service and utility which they had hitherto lacked and without which a drift from the rural areas to the towns could not have been long avoided.

There was one section of the work of the Jewish Agency which earlier than most recognized that the needs of those newly arrived in Israel were just as important as those who had yet to come. This was the Youth Aliya movement which for the past five years has been devoting an increasing proportion of its attention to the task of providing full social opportunities to the children of the underprivileged sections of Israel's population, especially those still dwelling in *ma'barot* and other depressed areas. In taking boys and girls out of slum conditions in which delinquency was bound to flourish and giving them the full fruits of its experience in the psychological and physical rehabilitation of Jewish youth acquired over twenty years, Youth Aliya has made an outstanding contribution towards the social welfare of the State of Israel.

This development was rightly stressed yesterday at the function held to mark the twentieth anniversary of Youth Aliya. It has a significance for the whole future of Zionism for it marks the type of activity which will one day fall upon the Zionist Organization throughout the world when the basic task of the ingathering of the exiles has been accomplished. The stress will then move finally from the apparently charitable to the enrichment of the life of Israel spiritually and socially.

Youth Aliya, which is deserving of the blessings of the Jewish people for its actual solid attainments, will also be renowned for having blazed the trail towards these newer and wider horizons.

HOLON HONOURS THE PRESIDENT

HOLON, Sunday. — President Ben-Zvi was today given the Freedom of Holon during an official visit.

The President was accompanied by Mrs. Ben-Zvi and his aide, Egan-Aluf Y. Carmel. They were met by Mayor P. Ayalon, about 6,000 children and thousands of citizens at the entrance to the town. The President was given the Scroll of Honorary Citizenship at a ceremonial Council meeting.

The Mayor spoke about the development of the town which has increased its population from 1,800 in 1940 to 35,000 now.

LETTERS of SIGMUND FREUD—2

Vienna, November 8, 1895.

YOUR long letter is a sign that you are well. May both the cause and symptom persevere. As for my own health (so that I do not forget to mention it and shall not have to mention myself again), I have been incomparably better for the last fortnight. I was not able to maintain complete abstinence (from smoking), for with my present burden of theoretical and practical worries the increase in psychical hyperaesthesia was insupportable. Otherwise I am keeping to the prescription.

From now on my letters will be comparatively empty. I have bundled the psychological drafts into a drawer, where they must slumber till 1896. What happened was this. First of all I laid the psychology aside to make time for the children's paralyses, which has got to be finished before 1896. I also started on migraine. The first points that arose led me to see something which reminded me again of the subject I had put aside and would have required quite a lot of revision of it. At that point I rebelled against my tyrant. I felt overworked, irritated, muddled and incapable of mastering the thing. So I flung it all aside.

If you felt called on to form an opinion of those few sheets of paper that would justify my paean of victory, I am sorry, because you must have found it difficult. Do not trouble yourself about it any further. I hope that in two months' time I may be able to get the whole thing clearer. But the clinical explanation of hysteria still stands; it is beautiful and simple, and perhaps I shall pull myself together and write it down for you soon. . . .

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VIENNA, November 29, 1895

I am in top working form, nine to eleven hours' hard work, six to eight analytical cases a day— most beautiful things, all sorts of new material. For original work I am entirely lost. When I sit down to my desk at 11 p.m. I have to patch the children's paralyses together. In two months I hope to have finished and to be able to resume turning to account the impression gained from treating my patients.

I no longer understand the state of mind in which I concocted the psychology; I cannot conceive how I came to inflict it on you. I think you are too polite; it seems to me to have been a kind of aberration. The clinical explanation of the two neuroses will probably stand, after some modifications. . . .

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Vienna, December 3, 1895

IF it had been a son I should have sent you the news by telegram, as he would have been named after you. But as it is a little girl of the name of Anna, you get the news later. She arrived today at 3.15 during my consulting hours, and seems to be a nice, complete little woman. Thanks to Fleischmann's care she did not do her mother any harm, and both are doing well. I hope it will not be long before similar good news arrives from you, and that when Anna and Pauline meet they will get on well together.

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Sunday, December 8, 1895

We like to think that the baby has brought a doubling of my practice. I have trouble in fitting everything in, and I can pick and choose and begin to dictate my fees. I am getting confident in the diagnosis and treatment of the two neuroses, and I think the town is gradually beginning to realise that something is to be had from me.

Have I already written and told you that obsessional ideas are invariably self-reproaches, while at the root of hysteria there is always conflict (sexual pleasure versus an accompanying unpleasure)? That is a new formula for expressing the clinical explanation. I have some beautiful mixed cases of the two neuroses at present, and hope to draw closer conclusions from them about the essential mechanisms involved. . . .

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Vienna, May 4, 1896

I AM still working hard and in solitude at psychology, and however much I reduce my standards of what is "finished," I cannot yet send you what is only half-finished.

On Saturday I lectured on dream interpretations to the young people of the Jewish academic reading circle; some time you shall hear the gist of what I said. I enjoy talking about my ideas at the moment.

I am as isolated as you could wish me to be . . . because a void is forming round me. So far I bear it with equanimity. What I find less agreeable is that this year for the first time my consulting room is empty, that I see no new faces for weeks on end, that I get no new cases for treatment, and that not one of the old ones is finished yet. Things are so difficult and trying that it needs a strong constitution to deal with them. . . .

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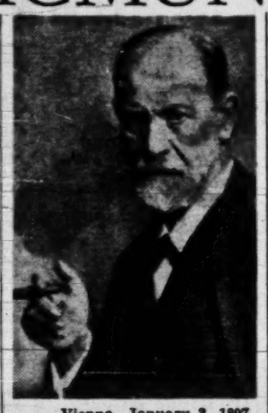
Vienna, November 2, 1896

I find it so difficult to put pen to paper at the moment that I have even put off writing to you for thank you for the moving things you said in your letter. By one of the obscure routes behind the official consciousness the old man's (Freud's father) death affected me deeply. I valued him highly and understood him very well indeed, and with his peculiar mixture of deep wisdom and imaginative lightheartedness he meant a great deal in my life. By the time he died his life had long been over, but at a death the whole past stirs within one.

I feel now as if I had been torn up by the roots.

Apart from that, I am writing the children's paralyses (Pegasus yoked to the plough!) and I am glad at having seven cases and particularly glad at the prospect of talking to you for several hours. I am completely isolated, but that goes without saying. . . .

I recently heard the first reaction to my incursion into psychiatry. "Gruesome, horrible, old wives' psychiatry" were some of the things that were said. That was Rieger in Wurzburg. I was extremely amused. And, of all things, about paranoia, which has become so clear! . . .



Vienna, January 3, 1897

WE shall not be shipwrecked.

Instead of the passage we are seeking, we may find oceans, to be fully explored by those who come after us; but, if we are not prematurely capsized, if our constitutions can stand it, we shall make it. *Nous y arriverons.* Give me another ten years and I shall finish the neuroses and the new psychology; perhaps you will complete your organology in less time than that. In spite of the complaints you refer to, no previous New Year has been so rich with promise for both of us. When I am not afraid I can take on all the devils in hell: and you know no fear at all. . .

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Vienna, January 17, 1897

You obviously enjoy the turmoil in my head so I shall keep on writing to you about it whenever there is anything new. I still have a high opinion of my theory of the conditioning of the psychoses, and I shall let you have the material soon. . . By the way, what have you got to say to the suggestion that the whole of my brand-new theory of the primary origins of hysteria is already familiar and has been published a hundred times over, though several centuries ago? Do you remember my always saying that the medieval theory of possession, that held by the ecclesiastical courts, was identical with our theory of a foreign body and the splitting of consciousness? But why did the devil who took possession commit misconduct with them, and in such horrible ways? Why were the confessions extracted under torture so very like what my patients tell me under psychological treatment? I must delve into the literature of the subject. Incidentally, the cruelties practiced serve to illuminate some hitherto obscure symptoms of hysteria. The pins which appear in such astonishing ways, the needles for which the poor creatures have their breasts cut open, though they are invisible with X-rays can all be found in the stories of seduction! . . .

The inquisitors now again search with needles for diabolical stigmata, and the victims again invent the same gruesome stories (aided perhaps by the seducer's disguise). Thus victim and torturer alike recall their earliest youth. .

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Vienna, April 6, 1897

THE missing piece in the hysteria puzzle which I could not find has turned up in the form of a new source from which an element in unconscious production flows. I refer to the hysterical fantasies which, I now see, invariably go back to things heard in early infancy and only subsequently understood. The age at which such knowledge is acqired is remarkably early — from six to seven months onwards! . . .

I have written my life history for Kraft-Ebbing, who is writing a report on me. Otherwise, I have done very little. The work of recent weeks has taxed my capacity to the limit.

I am delighted that we are to meet in less than a fortnight now.

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Vienna, May 16, 1897

Inside me there is a seething ferment, and I am only waiting for the next surge forward. I cannot bring myself to do the provisional summing up of the present position which you want; I think that what is stopping me is an obscure feeling that very shortly something vital will have to be added. On the other hand I have felt impelled to start writing about dreams, with which I feel on firm ground, and which you feel I ought to write about in any case . . . I have been looking into the literature on the subject, and feel like the Celtic imp: "How glad I am that no man's eyes have pierced the veil of Fuck's disguise." No one has the slightest suspicion that dreams are not nonsense but wish-fulfilment. . .

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Aussee, August 14, 1897

THINGS are fermenting inside me, but I have nothing ready; I am very satisfied with the psychology, tortured with grave doubts about neuroses, very lazy, and have done nothing here to get the better of the turbulence of my thoughts and feelings. That must wait for Italy.

After a spell of good spirits here I am now having a fit of gloom. The chief patient I am busy with is myself. My little hysteria, which was much intensified by work, has yielded one stage further. The rest still sticks. That is the first reason for my mood. This analysis (Freud's self-analysis) is harder than any other. It is also the thing which paralyzes the power of writing down and communicating what, so far, I have learned. But I believe it has got to be done and is a necessary stage in my work.

My cordial greetings to both of you, and after this brief disappointment please give me something new to look forward to.

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Vienna, October 3, 1897

Outwardly very little is happening to me, but inside me something very interesting is happening. For the last four days my self-analysis, which I regard as indispensable for clearing up the whole problem, has been making progress in dreams and yielding the most valuable conclusions and evidence. At certain points I have the impression of having come to the end, and so far I have always known where the next night of dreams would continue.

The children arrive early tomorrow. The practice is still very bad. I fear that if it gets still worse it may interfere with my self-analysis. My recognition that difficulties of treatment derive from the fact that in the last resort one is laying bare the patients' evil inclinations, his will to remain ill, is growing stronger and clearer. We shall see.

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Vienna, October 15, 1897

MY self-analysis is the most important thing I have in hand, and promises to be of the greatest value to me, when it is finished. When I was in the very midst of it I suddenly broke down for three days, and I had the feeling of inner binding about which my patients complain so much, and I was inconsolable . . .

So far, I have found nothing completely new, but all the complications to which by now I am used. It is no easy matter. Being entirely honest with oneself is a good exercise. Only one idea of general value has occurred to me. I have found love of the mother and jealousy of the father in my own case too, and now believe it to be a general phenomenon of early childhood, even if it does not always occur so early as in children who have been made hysterics. If that is the case, the gripping power of *Oedipus Rex*, in spite of all the rational objections to the inexorable fate that the story presupposes, becomes intelligible, and one can understand why later fate dramas were such failures. Every member of the audience was once a budding Oedipus in fantasy, and this dream-fulfillment played out in reality causes everyone to recoil in horror, with the full measure of repression which separates his infantile from his present state.

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The idea has passed through my head that the same thing may lie at the root of "Hamlet." I am not thinking of Shakespeare's conscious intentions, but supposing rather that he was impelled to write it by a real event because his own unconscious understood that of his hero.

How can one explain the hysteric Hamlet's phrase "So conscience doth make cowards of us all," and his hesitation to avenge his father by killing his uncle, when he himself so casually sends his courtiers to their death and dispatches Laertes so quickly? How better than by the torment roused in him by the obscure memory that he himself had meditated the same deed against his father because of passion for his mother—"use every man after his desert, and who should scape whipping?"

His conscience is his unconscious feeling of guilt. And are not his sexual coldness when talking to Ophelia, his rejection of the instinct to beget children, and finally his transference of the deed from his father to Ophelia, typically hysterical? And does he not finally succeed, in just the same remarkable way as my hysterics do, in bringing down his punishment on himself and suffering the same fate as his father, being poisoned by the same rival?. . .

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Vienna, October 27, 1897

I AM now experiencing myself all the things that as a third party I have witnessed going on in my patients — days when I slink about depressed because I have understood nothing of the day's dreams, fantasies or mood, and other days when a flash of lightening brings coherence into the picture, and what has gone before is revealed as preparation for the present. I am beginning to perceive big general framework factors (I should like to call them) which determine development, and other factors which fill in the picture and vary according to individual experiences. Simultaneously, a number of my doubts about the interpretation of neuroses, if not all of them, are being resolved. . .

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The next selection of Freud's letters will appear on Wednesday.

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LETTERS CAME TO LIGHT BY CHANCE

The Freud-Fliess letters, written in the belief that they would never come before the public eye, came to light by chance. When Fliess died in 1928, his widow sold them to a Berlin dealer in MSS. on condition that they were never to reach Freud.

When the dealer later fled from Hitler, he smuggled the letters to France and sold them to Marie Bonaparte, one of the leading psycho-analysts in France. When Mme. Bonaparte visited Freud in 1937 in Vienna she disclosed her possession of the letters: Freud, indignant at the story of the sale, offered to compensate her for their destruction. She, however, read him some of the letters to demonstrate their scientific value, and determined to preserve them. When she returned to Paris, the letters were left in a safe deposit in Vienna. Later, when the Nazis overran Austria, she was able, as a Princess of Greece and Denmark, to empty the box under the eyes of the Gestapo and remove the contents to Paris, where they remained, through the war, at the Danish Legation. The letters were edited for publication by Mme Bonaparte, Anna Freud, their author's daughter, and Ernst Kris.

KEEPING POSTED

THERE has been talk lately that the orthodox section of the population considers itself victimized by the police — an accusation that the police rejects with vigour and a certain amount of irritation in view of the repeated declarations by extreme orthodox groups announcing that they would not accept the law in respect to matters ranging from Sabbath traffic and national service for girls to milk powder in bread. A policeman who sees any obviously extremely orthodox person about to commit a crime therefore approaches the problem nervously and with a thousand warnings echoing in his mind.

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ALL these factors led to the following incident. A Jerusalemite on his way to a Purim party on a Friday evening had dressed up as a Hassid, with streimel, sidelocks and kaftan and a glint in his eye, a gay and

debonair Hassid. When they arrived at the party he discovered that he had left something behind in the car and went out again to get it and look inside the engine at the same time to see whether it had got wet in the rain. A policeman saw a well-dressed, vigorous, young Hassid raise the bonnet of a car on a Friday evening. He stepped up smartly and took him by the arm to prevent whatever mischief was afoot. The Hassid said it was his car, he'd just come in it. The policeman said "a likely story, on a Friday evening." The Hassid said "this is a Purim costume I'm wearing." The policeman thought this a clever ruse and said "you look real enough." The Hassid said "pull my side-curls and see." The policeman recoiled in horror. "Pull a Hassid's side-curls and be fired for getting questions asked in the Knesset?" The Hassid then obligingly pulled his own side-curls, revealing that they were stuck on with gum-arabic. The policeman thanked his stars that he had been saved from becoming an unwilling pawn in a political crisis, and the Hassid had a story to tell the party.

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IT seems that there is nothing so conducive to romance as the Ulpan, or residential Hebrew school. At what is known as the "Anglo-Saxon" Ulpan in Ma'ale Hahamisha, near Jerusalem, there was a triple wedding yesterday, in addition to another wedding a few weeks ago involving a couple that felt disinclined to wait long enough to join the general celebration. Owing to the press of affairs and arrangements to be made it was decided that Hebrew, still a slow and somewhat awkward instrument on the tongues of the Ulpan students, should be abandoned for a day or two until the honeymooners had been seen safely off the premises for their five-day holiday.

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FOR anyone interested, the statistics reveal that two members of the four weddings are also members of the kibbutz which gives hospitality to the Ulpan, and that these two couples will stay at the kibbutz. All of them are staying in Israel. One couple got engaged four days after the first meeting — at a visit to Jerusalem to see "Gone with the Wind," a good, long, film, — one couple had known each other for four months, the length for which the Ulpan is in session. They are all in the advanced Hebrew class, but we don't know how much progress they made. They say it was a very nice, friendly group.

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WE have a letter from a man who lived in Vienna as a young fellow, in a house that belonged to the Rothschild family. He had a way of geting behind with his rent, and at one time was being reminded rather forcibly of his debt by the Baronial administration. The same day he met his landlord himself at a party, and asked him what his plans were for the approaching holidays. The Baron said that they had thought of going to Nice, but it didn't seem to be coming off. The tenant said, "If it is really because of my outstanding rent I am terribly sorry, sir. It just couldn't be helped, I didn't get paid myself.."

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A CORRESPONDENT who signs his name and explains that he is a retired professor for Natural Sciences from Mexico, has sent us a rather distressing piece of information. He writes:

"Permit me to state that my own researches make me differ from the opinions expressed by my colleague, Prof. Franco Rosetti. As far as my calculations go there is a definite possibility of blowing up the whole globe, and not just the United States. This can easily be verified by establishing an observation post on the moon, since the satellite will not be affected by the explosion and will continue to circle round the spot where the Earth used to be."

As a matter of fact we disagree with him strongly on physical principles. He may well be right in saying that it is possible to

blow up the Earth — and not just the American continent as Prof. Rosetti suggested — that is just a little matter of the size of the bomb, we judge. But it runs counter to all Einsteinian theory to suggest that a satellite would continue in its course once there was no central mass to wrinkle the universe's otherwise nicely ironed space. We think there is no knowing what the moon might do after that explosion, and do not wish to set up the observation post there.

Today's contributors include: Th. F.M., Jerusalem and M.S. Repas, Ramath Hasharon.

Readers' Letters

WRITERS IN ENGLISH

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — On December 27, 1953, *The Jerusalem Post* published my letter suggesting the formation of an Association of Writers in English in Israel, and inviting replies. The response was gratifying and more than 40 persons signified their interest in the proposed society.

For the attention of those interested, a meeting will be held in Tel Aviv during the Intermediate Days of Pessah (April 18 - 25) to discuss ways and means of forming this association. Circulars will be sent out with regard to the exact time and place.

Yours etc.,
AUBREY HODES

Timorim, March 15.

RELIGIOUS COUNCILS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your issue of March 11, there is a news item which states that the Government had asked the Knesset to extend the temporary provisions of a Religious Judges' Ordinance for another year. This statement is incorrect.

The Government requested the extension of provisions found within the Law of the Jewish Religious Services, 1949, which deal with the period of service of the Religious Councils. There is no connection between this provision and the Religious Judges' Ordinance, which you mentioned and which doesn't exist at all.

Yours etc.,
Y. ETZION,
Public Relations Officer,
Ministry of Religious Affairs

Jerusalem, March 14.

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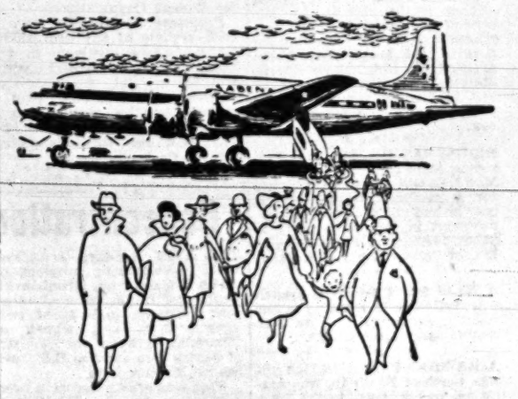

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